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CHAMBER MEMBERS TAKE COLOUR TOUR

Photos above show a few of the members of the Chamber of Commerce taken on their Colour Tour. The top picture is taken at Skyline Park in Haliburton. Middle photo was taken just below Buttermilk Falls. The bottom photo shows the group. The tour included a wine and cheese party at Wig-A-Mog and the premier showing of a colour slide production with sound tape on Haliburton County.

Conservatives Have Large Turn Out At General Meeting In Kinmount

A large crowd attended the Conservative's Party annual meeting and social on Wednesday of last week in Kinmount.

Hamilton-Wentworth M.P. Lincoln Alexander, their guest speaker, told the gathering, "The honeymoon for Prime Minister Trudeau is over. He said nothing, and now he is doing nothing."

Mr. Alexander said the feeling of disillusionment in the Liberal party is becoming more pronounced all across Canada as he told of a lack of action by the federal government.

Commenting on the move made by former Liberal Perry Ryan to the PC ranks, Mr. Alexander said Mr. Ryan was dissatisfied with the policies of the Liberal party and was impressed with the attitude of Conservative leader Robert Stanfield.

Murray Agnew of Wilberforce was elected president of the Victoria-Haliburton Progressive Conservative Association at the business portion of this meeting.

About 100 people attended the afternoon session and the following were elected to office:

Mrs. Patricia Cawker of Fencelon Falls secretary; Arthur Ward of Haliburton treasurer.

The six vice-presidents are Mrs. Kay Boyd of Lindsay, Carl Hickson of Reaboro, Lorne McPherson of Argyle, Casement Davidson of Little Britain, Ger-

ald Lowes of Emily Township and Dr. Ed Stephenson of Lindsay. Vice presidents representing Ontario, Hastings and North Peterborough counties will be elected by their own area Association.

Retiring president George Inrig conducted the election and introduced the new president.

William Scott MP addressed the gathering along with Glen Hodgson M.P.P. and Lincoln Alexander.

MINDEN FIGURE SKATING CLUB TO HOLD GENERAL MEETING HERE, OCTOBER 21ST.

The Minden Figure Skating Club will be holding a General Meeting, Wednesday October 21 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal office. Anyone interested in the club's activities are welcome to attend this meeting, and the executive would also like to see all parents of last years members present, as the badges earned by the skaters last year will be presented at this time.

more information from any member of the executive. The club is also trying to arrange Adult Skating one evening a week, providing there is enough interest shown.

Registration Day will be held Saturday October 31st. at the Minden Arena 10 am. The club has decided to join the Canadian Figure Skating Association this year

The executive met at the home of the President Mrs. Pat Campbell last Wednesday evening. Mr Guy Gordon was present at this meeting to arrange ice time for the coming season. Mr. Gordon is interested in forming a Precision Line, and any girls interested can get

ROD AND GUN HELD DRAW

The Minden Rod and Gun club held their draw and the following were prize winners: Shotgun- Brian Black Haliburton. Ammunition Belt -Jennie Austin Minden. Box of ammunition- K.O. Spill Toronto.

FALL FINE ARTS COURSES

The Haliburton School of Fine Arts today announced the results of the fall courses held September 25-26 and October 3-4 at Wig-A-Mog Inn.

Four different workshops were held including Batik, Painting, Photography and Arts and Crafts Education. Total registration for the four workshops was 57 with the Photography course leading the enrolment statistics with a class of 20. The instructor for the Photography program was Mr. John Barras Walker, who among other things writes a photography column for the Toronto Telegram.



FALL SPECIALS

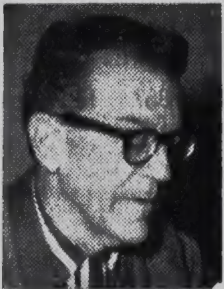
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HERE AND THERE

with Fenwick Finch

Seems like every week or so another of our friends heads back into the hospital — Frank Waters was telling me his good wife Gladys has been transferred from the Minden Red Cross Hospital to Peterborough Civic, Room 224. Frank says she may be there for some time — drop her a card, like most of us she'll need cheering up.

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Glad to see by the mail that my "Sparring partner" Mrs. Matalas hasn't faded away — things have been so quiet around here that I was beginning to think she and Matt had left the Country — I see she hasn't and that she is still in good form.

We need people like the Matalas' to keep us on our feet — one thing though, I may be getting older but I'm not "mellowing" that much.

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The Thanksgiving week-end has gone by, the colour was good and the weather was just so, so. The traffic was something else again never saw so much of it. A great many busses were here on colour tours. When I was at VanZely's Restaurant last Friday a bus came in from Agincourt and during lunch I met a couple of "young fellows" (in their mid-seventies) and they were sure enjoying themselves — one of the fellows, Newton Joynt, a former Railway Telegrapher and employee of the Lands and Forests in "The Park" seemed to remember my name and after a bit of shopping around it turned out we had quite a few friends in common.

The other lad, Gordon Sellers is an active auctioneer around Agincourt and he was not missing a thing.

The two of them sure made me feel as if I was missing something in life and I almost felt like joining them on the tour.

The only complaint they had, "The girls on the Tour were too old".

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One of my neighbors, Jack Powles, loaned me a paper, "The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder", dated October 26th, 1934.

Unfortunately this paper didn't have much local news, most of it was "news service material" and didn't mean much locally. The front page had ads and obituaries and "Smart Shop Sally" directed by Al Perrin was the main entertainment highlight in Haliburton. There were fowl suppers advertised at 35 and 15 cents with local plays thrown in for afterwards.

Train trips from Fenelon Falls to Montreal \$6.00. Under a Haliburton news item was this — "After being without lights for a period of four days lights came on again Tuesday night. This Municipality has a wonderful lighting system and the most of us don't realize until we have to get along without electricity. Our system is publicly owned and the rates are very reasonable."

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Years ago there used to be an expression that applied to some workers — it is being used quite frequently now by the major gas companies and it's coming into it's own again — "Get the lead out."

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See you next week — drive carefully, even though the colour may be going there's still a lot to be around for.

Fenwick

A NOTICE TO HUNTERS

Hunters and other persons planning to use private logging roads for recreation purposes this fall and winter would be wise to contact the company involved ahead of time for information on rules governing such use, advises Murray D. Seeley, of Thunder Bay, president of the Ontario Forest Industrial Association.

By planning ahead, the hunter will know exactly what is expected of him while he is using a private forest road and the extent of the company's responsibilities and his own. Such prior contact will also ensure that the hunter is fully aware of what areas of the woods he should not be shooting in because of the presence of logging crews working nearby. We in the forest industry continually stress safety in the woods and we expect others to do the same.

The ever-increasing amount of leisure time available to Ontario's citizens is adding a substantial number of new persons every year to those seeking recreation in the forest, Mr. Seeley said. This poses additional problems for the forest industry, especially in the use of private logging roads.

While organized sportsmen's groups are aware of the benefits of contracting logging companies in advance about the use of their roads and timber limits, new hunters and others do not realize the importance of such action.

He said there has been a steady improvement in relations between the industry and sportsmen who make use of the forests for hunting, fishing and other recreational pursuits.

Many logging companies opened their roads to sportsmen with the understanding that they will respect the company's rules concerning fire and other hazards of woods travel. In most cases, such arrangements have worked out well in the past.

He stressed that great care must be taken in the use of high-powered firearms by hunters while hunting in such areas.

Logging company work areas are clearly marked, and hunters should give such areas a wide berth to avoid accidentally injuring woodworkers. The same care should be accorded to farmers, river drivers and others working in hunting areas, as well as to other hunters.

He also called upon sportsmen to exercise care in their use of fire while in the woods. Last year, people using Ontario forests for recreation were responsible for 262 of the total of 900 fires. Although the forest industries have about 10,000 men working in the woods during the fire season, only three fires were attributed to them.

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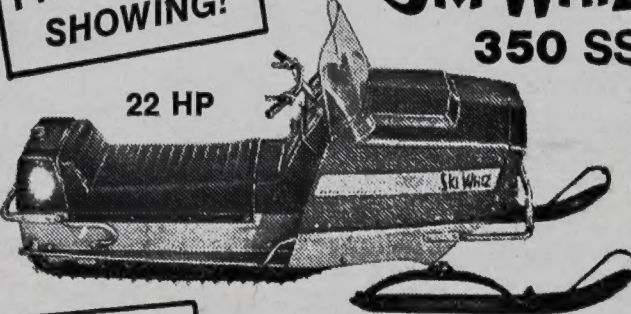
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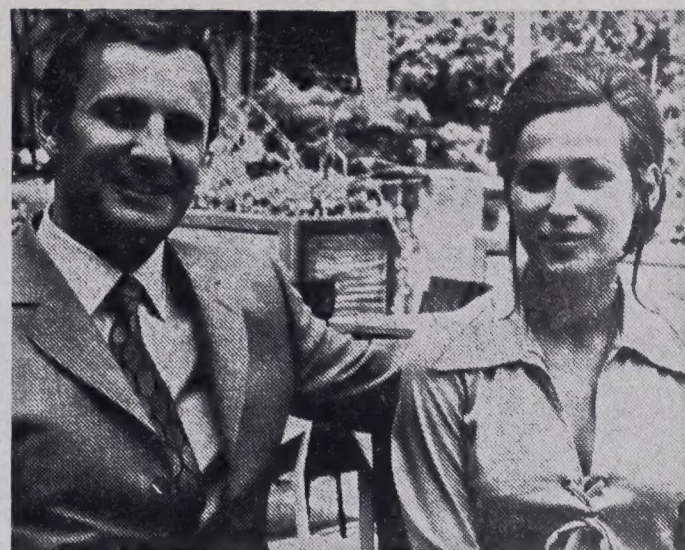
The Minden Curling Club held its annual general meeting on Wednesday, October 7th.

One of the main aspects of the meeting was the election of officers for the 1970-71 season. They are as follows: President, Jack Johnson; 1st Vice President, Ed Pettinger; 2nd Vice-President Mrs. Harry Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, Bob McIntosh. The following committees were also named: Bonspiel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Windover; Ways and Means, Peg Pettinger; Finance, Percy Brintnell; Ice, Art Hodgkinson and Lionel Rowe; Membership, Don Hall, Blair Bailey, Mark Vasey. Ed Teachman was appointed to Publicity.

The Club expects to start the curling season on Monday, November 30th, and they extend a welcome to any residents of the area who would like to enjoy the Club facilities by participating on the teams.

Curling fees are quite reasonable at \$20.00 for ladies and \$30.00 for men. Anyone interested are asked to get in touch with anyone on the Membership committee.

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CBC PARIS CORRESPONDENT

Fluent in French, David Halton, seen above with his wife, is an expert on the Russian writer Dostoevsky. He is the CBC television and radio correspondent in Paris. A few years ago, Halton was stationed in Moscow and met Natasha Nikolayevna. The story goes that he hated every minute of his assignment until he met Natasha and that he then did everything but refuse to leave the country until he could take Natasha with him. They were married in the famous Palace of Weddings in Moscow in late 1967 and Halton has been the CBC's man in Paris ever since.

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EDITORIALLY

with Al Greir

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS

With this being election year here in Minden, and the F.L.Q. in Montreal causing havoc with the politicians, it is possible that our present council which have gone in by acclamation the last three elections, will have second thoughts of running again. It has been said that **REEVE CHARLES BRANDON** has hired an extra recruit to his security staff in case of trouble here. It is rumored that **SINC NESBITT** and **SYBIL HOPE** will throw their hats into the ring this election, they certainly would add a little punch to the ranks. **MARG MILLER** and **GORDON HAWES**, past-president of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association have had a running spat for years — Marg won the first bout this year when she told Mr. Hawes he was running a sloppy office, after she corrected him regarding the notice to the annual meeting held in Cannington last night — he had left the time off the notices. **NORM HARRISON** the new president of Minor Hockey will probably finish the hockey season exhausted, after encountering the problems of running a hockey organization using out-dated natural ice facilities, here in our dust bowl. **DIANE BOOTH** cooked two fresh pumpkin pies for Thanksgiving, most gals use the can variety — Diane had no other choice after husband **DON** picked them up in Peterborough, Saturday night. It is good to see the redecorating being done at the Municipal Office — it is easy to see our young and energetic Clerk **RICHARD PARISOTTO**, likes things neat and nook. How would you like to go and see through a zoo? **TED CAMPBELL** the new Secretary-Treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce has come up with this idea for the area. **CARMAN WRIGHT**, President of the Chamber tells me that according to figures given him from other districts, County Council here in Haliburton is dragging their feet with financial assistance to our Chamber, they just aren't supporting this organization the way others are. **JIM GARBUTT** must be the most active man in town, if you don't see him collecting the garbage, he is driving a school bus, and if you miss him here, you will catch him at his car wash — he sets a good example for many. **BILL PRENTICE** is starting to think snow — Bill is one of the biggest, if not the biggest Ski-Doo dealers in the Province — along with father **MORGAN** they have also developed quite a subdivision at Lutterworth Pines — recent residents here are **NORM** and **DORIS CRAIG**. It is hard to tell whether or not Lutterworth Pines, is suburban Minden or Metropolitan Lutterworth, I will have to check with Lutterworth Reeve **BOB BEENEY**. We are losing a fine OPP couple in **JOANNE** and **JOE WATSON** are moving to Campbellford, best of luck to you both. **GRACE** and **LORNE COBURN** took the Chamber bus trip a couple of weeks ago, this couple have been long-time boosters of the County and the Chamber of Commerce. The latest word on **AL CONEYBEARE** and **DEAN ELLIOTT** is that they are headed for Cape Cod — they have both grown beards, for this all-male excursion. I wouldn't be too surprised if their wives **MARY** and **GLORIA** haven't a little trip planned themselves when the men return? One more last thought, what does council plan to do with the \$38,000 dollars raised for a new arena? Maybe the election could decide this? Another quickie — is it right that **JUNE BEENEY** and **GWEN WALKER** are forming a Women's Libration movement here in Minden?

DORSET TOWER LOOKOUT ROAD TO BE PAVED

Glen Hodgson M.P.P. for Victoria-Haliburton riding announced this week that the Department of Public Works, of Ontario, have prepared plans and given approval to paving the entrance road to the Dorset Tower Lookout and Park. The project will be undertaken at the time of paving Highway 35, from which the access to this beautiful lookout is provided.

FALL TREE PLANTING

The Department of Lands and Forests report that fall tree planting on Crown land in this District has started this week. One hundred and thirty thousand trees will be planted on a 1969 cut over area in Cavendish Township.

Several stand improvement projects are also in progress on privately owned forested land, as provided under the terms of the Woodlands Improvement Act. Briefly, the philosophy of this type of stand improvement work is that each acre of land is capable of producing only a limited volume of new wood, or increment each year. We can choose to have this additional wood volume distributed in present and future years on all trees in the woods, both high and low quality specimens, marketable and non-marketable species alike, or through management practices, concentrate this growth potential on the best quality individuals and most desirable species. This result is generally effected by means of thinning operations.

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DOMINION HOTEL SHUFFLEBOARD WINNERS

Winners of last weeks shuffleboard tournament at the Dominion Hotel were Neil Burk and Basil Stevenson.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT BUYING SKATES

At this time of year, parents are spending money on skates for their youngsters — girls are preparing for figure skating, while boys can hardly wait till they can feel the puck on the end of their stick. In both cases skates play an important role for the young athlete.

It is important to buy a good skate, for a cheap outfit, will only cause the skater to go over further on their ankles, and could lead to possible injury. On the other hand, a skater in minor ranks, need not have a top professional model. One reason for this is that they are usually too small when winter rolls around next year.

Much time should be spend on acquiring a perfect fit. A good rule of thumb is to buy a skate one size smaller than there

everyday shoe, but remember, this does not always hold true. A skate should fit like a glove, using only one pair of light socks.

If the skate is too large, a skater loses his flexibility, and if his skate is too small, it will only cramp his foot, leaving severe pains.

The middle priced skate is your best bet for a youngster, and it is not advisable to buy a skate large enough to last two years. The skater loses too much the first year in those over-sized skates.

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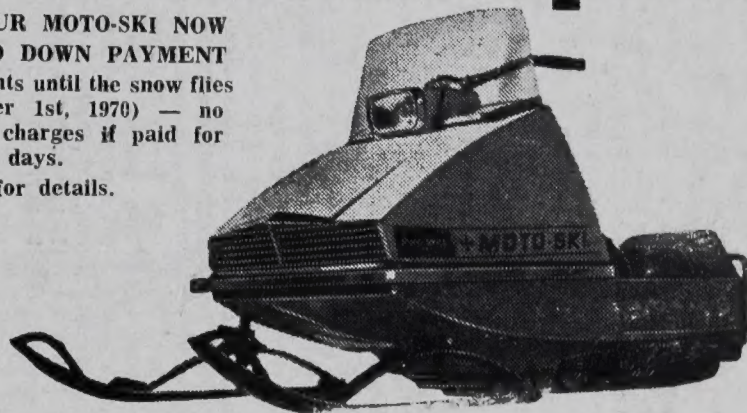
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LOTTERIES

More than 20,000 lottery events with a total prize money of \$15,767,626 have been authorized in the first nine months of 1970 in Ontario, according to figures released today by Honourable Bert Lawrence, Minister of the Department of Financial and Commercial Affairs.

Bingos are by far the most popular form, making up 83 per cent of all licensed fund-raising projects. However, raffles raise more money for charitable purposes, a key element in any lottery established by a change in the Criminal Code of Canada as of January 1 of this year.

A charitable object or purpose includes relief of poverty, education, advancement of religion or any purpose beneficial to the community.

Of a total of 20,251 events licensed under the new regulations, 16,550 were bingos and 3,443 were raffles raising from 45 to 65 per cent of the total take for charity, and bingos raising 20 to 30 per cent. In addition, 697

games of chance were licensed at 135 fall fairs.

Welland, with a population of some 43,000 emerged as the gambling municipality in the province with bingos and raffles totalling \$1,263,660 in prize money. Ottawa with \$790,028, St. Catharines with \$645,045, City of Toronto with \$632,981, and Windsor with \$500,000 were the next four top municipalities.

Ottawa issued 1,354 licences, the most of any municipality, followed by Welland with 753, Windsor with 675, St. Catharines with 663 and North Bay with 577.

Bingos appear to serve a double-barrelled purpose. They not only raise funds, but, equally important, are a social amenity. Compared to other forms of gambling, bingos supply the greatest amount of entertainment for the smallest amount of money invested.

Where else can people go, and for an average four dollars, enjoy three hours of entertainment to 30 per cent. In addition, 697

time, of winning a few dollars. Regulations established in January when lotteries became the responsibility of the province under the amendment to the Criminal Code, provide that municipalities issue licences where total prizes do not exceed \$3,500. Prize money greater than \$3,500 requires a provincial licence. The third category of licensing agricultural societies and operators of games of chance for cash at fall fairs and public places of amusement also requires a provincial licence to be issued by the Department's Director of Lotteries.

By the end of September, 355 municipalities in the province had issued licences for 16,242 bingos, 3,377 raffles, 254 bazaars for a total of 19,873 events paying \$13,895,778 in prize money. One hundred and twenty-five provincial licences were issued for 308 bingos, 66 raffles and four bazaars, for a total of 378 events with prize money totalling \$1,871,848.

Biggest single provincial licence issued to date is for Operation Christmas Tree, an organization offering a total of \$137,500 in prizes to raise money for underprivileged children in Metropolitan Toronto at Christmas time.

Another large lottery is that of the Art Gallery of Ontario which is offering \$120,000 in prizes in two lotteries to raise money for a new gallery.

Canadian Council of War Veterans Camp Maple Leaf, a Scarborough organization which sends hundreds of children to camp each year, spent \$92,000 in prize money.

The difference between the operation of a bingo and a raffle can best be shown by a comparison of the prize money, administrative costs and donations. The average amount of prize money in raffles is 35 per cent of the gross take, while administrative expenses run about 10 per cent leaving about 50 per cent for charitable purposes. This compares with average prize money in bingos of 60 per cent, administrative expenses of 15 per cent and prize money of 25 per cent of the gross.



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Mrs. H. Burns, the former Rose Watson, was born in Reach Township; she married Mr. Burns in 1902, and has lived in Kinmount most of her life.

The couple have three daughters, Eva, Vera and Ruby, and two sons, Arch and Elmer.

Those attending the birthday party were Vera (Mrs. Rae Clark) and Mr. Clark from Jackson's Point; Mrs. Eva Smith of Toronto, and Archie Burns; also a grandson, Murray Schell and Mrs. Schell from Regina, Sask.

The guests were served a turkey dinner and a decorated birthday cake. Mrs. Burns received a basket of white mums.

UPON LEAVING

by Dwight Thomas

The streetlamp is dismal,
The sky is grey

The snow is softly falling
On This cold winters day.

Life in the village,

Is quiet and serene,

As I lie on my bed

Dreaming my dream.

The children are playing,

And business goes on,

Memories race through my

mind,

From evening 'till dawn.

Oh the good life, the sweet life

It all remains there,

In the town of my youth

Be it ever so fair.

Oh the warmth and the friend-

ship,

Of loved ones so dear,

Sadly missed and remembered

How I wish they were near.

Many good times, few bad

times

That old gang of mine,

The fun and the laughter

It now does decline.

The chums and the friends

So hard to forget,

Can ne'er be replaced

By the new friends I've met.

That home town of mine

Free from hate and from fears,

But I know I must wake now

I've begun to shed tears.

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ABOUT THE TOWN

With Jeanne Sears

Now we read where they are replacing voice boxes for Cancer patients and some of these are reported to speak as well as before the operation.

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Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of the late Mrs. N. Ball whose funeral was last Thursday.

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Miss Helen Roodenburg of Schipluiden Netherlands has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roodenburg and other relatives at Smiths Falls and Stratford.

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There is much discussion the past week over the kidnappings in Quebec and what can be done about these. It seems that authority in this country has really been knocked down.

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Wedding bells were ringing over the weekend with congratulations going to Mr. and Mrs. D H. Graham (nee Constance Nancy Stevens) and to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Black (nee Dorothy Christine Stamp) whose weddings were last Saturday.

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We hear that Ross Keefer is making fine improvement and wishing to be home and Ray Lawrenson is still suffering from his extensive burns. Both still at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

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Patients at the local Hospital on Monday were few, Donald Polley and Mrs. Bill Callow and new baby girl.

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Do you thinkk this is right? A hippie is someone with hair like Tarzan, walks like Jane and smells like Cheetah?

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Mrs. Fin Berry is presently away enjoying a holiday with Mrs. Hazel Starkey and other relatives at Sussex N.B.

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Something I have found that works, when you pick all those green tomatoes to miss the frost, place under a newspaper and they will ripen evenly and you will have nice ripe tomatoes almost as tasty as those off the vine.

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We noticed many students and visitors crowded our village over the weekend, just like a Saturday in the summer. Today, Monday was sure different.

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We wonder how many people remembered the significance of this past weekend. What a difference with our bountiful variety of foods which we take for granted unlike the Pilgrim Fathers who had to toil so hard for their feast.

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It was a really grand week, the leaves became beautiful mid-week but the weekend rains took many down. Still lots of colour in the area.

Cheerio until next week.

**STANHOPE COUNCIL
HELD MEETING**

All members present on October 5th.

Moved by Ken Whitney, seconded by Jim Elder, that the minutes of the September 9th, meeting be adopted as read.

Moved by P. H. Richardson, seconded by Jim Elder, that Ken Whitney and Jim Harrison be authorized to improve the Airport building by insulating the floor and closing in the sides.

Moved by Jim Elder, seconded by P. H. Richardson, that we grant permission to any property owner wishing to fence their property to low water mark for the purpose of fencing in live stock.

Moved by Jim Harrison, seconded by Jim Elder, that council accept Francis Thomas bid for sanding and auxiliary snow ploughing of municipal roads including the loading of sand, for the year 1970 - 71 season at \$5.70 per hour for time so worked.

Moved by Jim Harrison, seconded by Ken Whitney, that council accept the bid for screening sand from Fowler Construction Company Limited, at a price of 0.58 per cubic yard off the belt, work to be completed by November 1st., 1970.

Moved by P. H. Richardson, seconded by Ken Whitney, that Jim Harrison be authorized to make arrangements for the heating of the Library.

Moved by F. H. Richardson, seconded by Ken Whitney, that the Clerk or his assistant be permitted to attend the Clerk and Treasurer Convention on October 22nd., 1970.

Moved by P. H. Richardson, seconded by Jim Elder, that the clerk write to the Municipal Affairs, Assessment Branch, protesting the loss of taxes suffered by Stanhope Township due to the inability of the Assessment Office to carry out their duties under Section 43 of the Assessment Act.

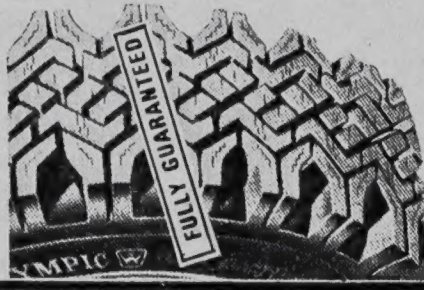
Moved by P. H. Richardson, seconded by Jim Elder, that we petition the Department of Highways for the Statutory Interim Subsidy grant under the Highway Improvement Act on road expenditure to September 30th. 1970.

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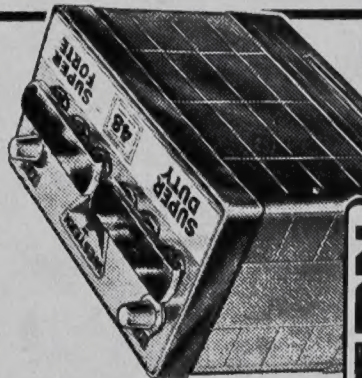
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Subsidy grant under the Highway Improvement Act on road expenditure to September 30th, 1970.

Moved by Jim Harrison, seconded by Ken Whitney, that council authorize the clerk to order 500 feet of snow fence and 100 steel posts.

Moved by Ken Whitney, seconded by P. H. Richardson, that the clerk be authorized to write the Department of Transport in connection with the \$2,500.00 remaining on original grant for the airport, also write to see if further grants re, property to expand the Airport or improvements, are possible.

Moved by Jim Harrison, seconded by Ken Whitney, that the accounts amounting to \$1,868.25 for September, Welfare \$474.00, and Road Voucher No. 9 \$6,170.79 be allowed for payment.

By-Laws No. 70-13 for the purpose of selling part of Lot 28, Concession A to Reginal Horsley.

No. 70-14 for the purpose of assessing the Highland Road in to the road system.

No. 70-15 to revert the term of office for Stanhope Township Council to biennial term as of January 1st., 1970.

No. 70-16 to set the dates for election.

These by-laws received their three readings passed and signed.

Moved by Ken Whitney, seconded by P. H. Richardson, that this meeting adjourn at 6:30 until 9:00 a.m. November 4, 1970 unless called sooner by the Reeve.

All the above motions were carried by Council.

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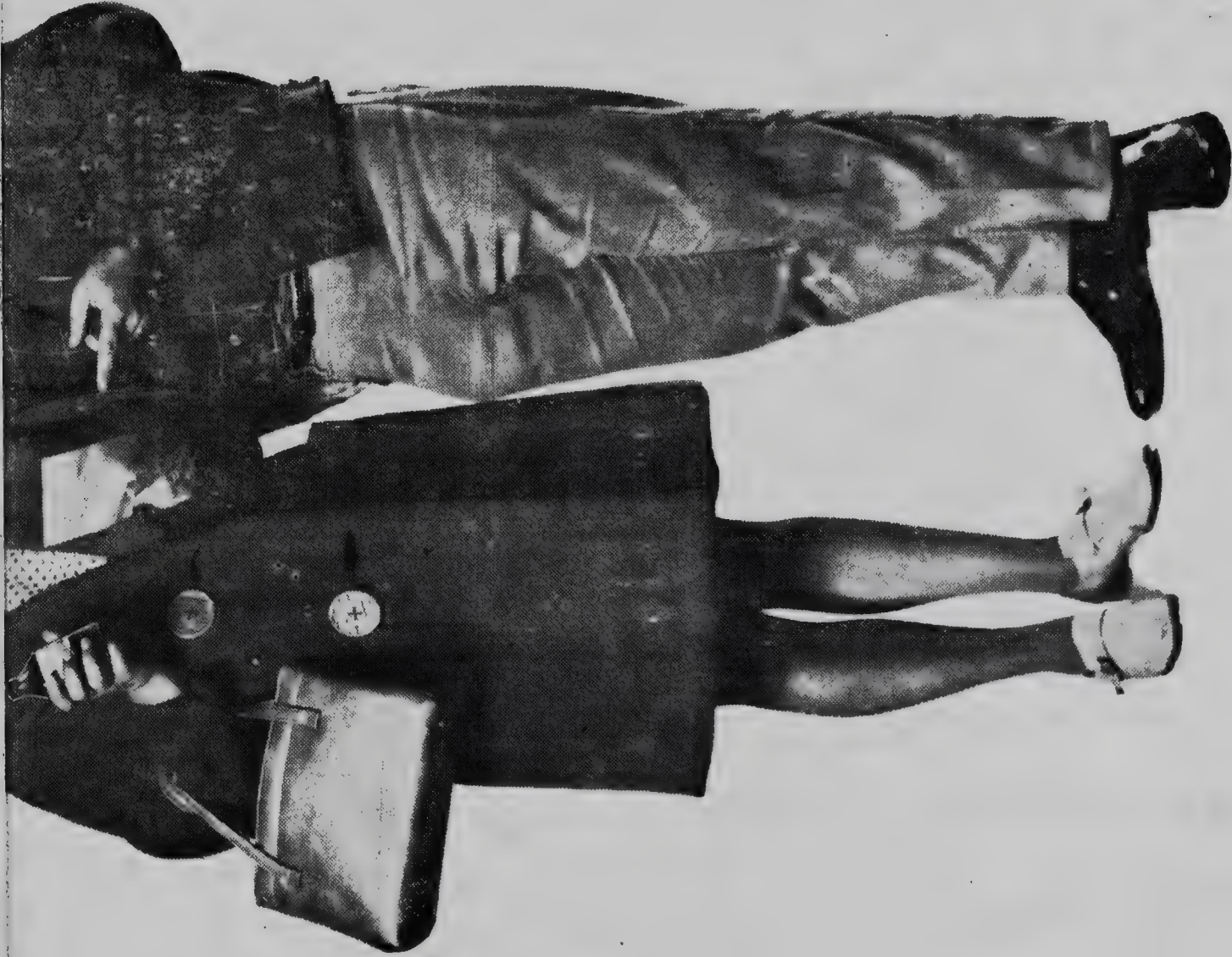
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DOLLARS AND GOOD SENSE

by William J. Martin

This column is a regular feature prepared by the Family Financial Counseling Service of the Avco Delta Corp., P.O. Box 2820, London, Ontario. All questions submitted to the above address will be answered in print or by mail. Names will not be used in print. However, all questions should be accompanied by a complete name and address.

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Today, home finances must be handled in the same way as a small business handles its finances and with some planning, you can save most of the finance charges in your credit buying like most businessmen do. If you understand the system, you can really stretch your

money further.

First of all, know which system your creditors use, they're not all the same. Some calculate finance charges on the previous balance, others make charges on an adjusted balance. The adjusted balance is your balance after your latest payment.

Once you know which system is being used by whom, check your creditors timing. How quickly do they send your bills to you? Compare your bills and see who is quicker. The sooner you get your bills, the more time you have to pay before incurring a finance charge.

Know the billing cycles of your creditors and the closing date and not receive a bill for nearly two months, that means you get the free use of the pro-

duct purchased during all this time before paying for it, without a finance charge.

Most of the information you need to know should be described on your bill. If not, your creditor will supply the information on the type of system used and dates on your request.

If you make a payment on time for the entire balance and are assessed with a finance charge anyway, don't pay the finance charge until you check with your creditor. Call or write making sure you list your account number and full information about when and how payment was made. If you receive no satisfaction from this, call the credit manager or the president direct. Usually, they will be anxious to keep you as a customer and will take care of the problem.

It's all part of knowing the system. It could save you a lot of money.

PUMPKIN AND SQUASH

Pumpkin and squash, two truly Canadian vegetables, were common food crops of the Indians. The name squash is derived from the Indian word askutasquash, meaning "eaten raw or uncooked". The French named the pumpkin "pompion", which means mellow, or sunripened. Both vegetables are members of the gourd family.

Half a cup of squash provides more than the daily requirement, and half a cup of pumpkin about 75 per cent of the daily requirement of vitamin A. Iron, thiamin, riboflavin and vitamin C are also supplied in smaller amounts. In addition they are low in calories.

Both vegetables are easily prepared by boiling, steaming or baking. One pound fresh will yield one cup mashed, and provide two or three servings.

Pumpkin and squash are inexpensive, especially around harvest time. The winter squash and pumpkin have good storing qualities when kept in a cool, well-ventilated place. They can be purchased now, and stored successfully for several months. Only unbruised specimens should be stored, as bruises on the surface will result in fast deterioration.

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Grape Cream Pie

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| 2 envelopes Knox Gelatine | 1 teaspoon lemon juice |
| 1/2 cup cold grape juice | 1 cup heavy cream |
| 1/2 cup boiling grape juice | 1 1/2 cups ice cubes |
| 2 eggs | or crushed ice |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1 9-inch graham cracker |
| 1/8 teaspoon salt | crumb crust |

Sprinkle gelatine over 1/2 cup cold grape juice in blender container. Add boiling grape juice. Cover and process at low speed until gelatine dissolves. Add eggs, sugar, salt and lemon juice. Cover and process at high speed until smooth. With blender still running remove cover and add cream and ice cubes, one at a time. Continue to process at high speed until ice is melted. Allow mixture to stand for just one or two minutes until it begins to thicken. Turn into crumb crust and chill until firm. If desired, garnish with whipped cream. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

Note: If blender container will not hold a volume of 4 1/2 cups, do not add cream to blender. Add ice cubes and then quickly pour mixture into a bowl and stir in the cream.



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PREVENTION THROUGH EDUCATION

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Each week approximately 1000 elementary school children will receive a Dental inspection and a 'Four-Leaf Clover of Dental Health' card to notify parents of the findings. The purpose of this inspection is to encourage good oral hygiene, early dental treatment when necessary, and a regular recall program with the family dentist. Six part-time Dentist - Dental Assistants teams are carrying out these inspections in the elementary and separate schools.

The children in Grades One, Two and Three are also receiving the benefit of specific Dental Health Education programs, which are being carried out by two part-time Dental Hygienists and two part-time Dentists.

Grade One children are being introduced to a new champion of Dental Health created by The Ontario Department of Health - 'Murphy the Molar'. On the buttons which Grade One children will be given to wear, 'Murphy' carries the slogan 'I'M NO TOOTH GOOF'. 'Murphy' encourages the practise of five basic rules of good Dental Health. 1. Brush Your Teeth regularly 2. Develop Good Food Habits. 3. Practise Tooth Safety 4. Visit your Dentist regularly, and 5. Have Fluoride Protection.

Grade Two and Three children will receive the benefit of the Crest School Program in Dental Health education. This program provides posters, project books, teachers' Dental Health teaching guides, tooth-brushing kits, etc. all of which are of great value in improving the Dental Health of children at this receptive age level.

The theme of this new program is 'PREVENTION THROUGH EDUCATION'. Preventive programs in other Health Units have proved to be extremely worthwhile in that each year statistical surveys have shown there is an increase in the number of children free of decay and with good oral hygiene.

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by Lorna Rogers

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Indian Magazine has a new name. As of Oct. 10 it will be known as Cur Native Land, because it reflects the activities and interests of all Canada's native peoples, not just the Indian. Host-producer is Johnny Yesno, an Ojibway from northern Ontario, and his production assistants are Elizabeth Samson, a Cree from southern Alberta, and Robert Altman, a Chipewyan.

In 1170, Thomas Becket, Arch bishop of Canterbury, was murdered on the steps of his cathedral by agents of King Henry II, for resisting the king's attempts to get the church under his complete control. 1970

is the 800th anniversary of Becket's martyrdom. Montreal producer Earl Pennington leaves shortly for England to do research and collect interviews for a program he is doing on CBC Tuesday Night, December 29. Pennington will be accompanied by writer David Windsor and William Bothwell, former dean of the Anglican cathedral in Montreal.

British novelist Muriel Spark is probably best-known for her novel, The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie, which was made into a stage play and later a hit movie. Her first play was Doctors

of Philosophy, produced in London in 1962. It's about a family of Ph.D.'s and the emotional needs of its highly intelligent women. The dialogue is both amusing and scintillating; Nathan Cohen considers Mrs. Spark the best comedy writer since Evelyn Waugh. Doctors of Philosophy is Cohen's Choice for October 20th.

Beginning Oct. 21 for three weeks, Ideas Network has a series called Cycles, on the cycle of birth, growth, decline and death, and recurring cycles as in history, regeneration, even reincarnation. It is taken from the longer series on CBC-FM's IDEAS, which touches on cycles in nature science, history, economics, politics, philosophy and literature, and features such outstanding thinkers as Buckminster Fuller, Alan Watts and Margaret Mead.

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Rummage Sale, Friday October 30th. at 7 o'clock and Saturday Oct. 31st at 10 a.m. in the Minden United Church. Good clean used clothing would be appreciated left at the church.

Turkey supper at Ingoldsby United Church on Saturday, October 24 from 4:30 until 7:30 p.m. Adults \$2.00, 12 and under \$1.00, pre-schoolers free.

Hallowe'en Bazaar and Tea Party, Wednesday, October 28 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Hyland Crest Home, Minden. Come one and all! Don't forget the auxiliary meeting Monday, October 26 at 8 p.m.

Saint James Church Turkey Supper, Saturday, October 24th, Kinmount Community Hall, commencing at 5 o'clock. Adults \$2.00, children 6 - 12 \$1.00, pre-schoolers free.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thank you to all our kind neighbours and friends who helped us in our hour of need. Ray and Eleanor Lawrenson

AUCTION SALE

13th Annual all Black sale of 600 head, 50 commercial cows, due in March and April, 3 serviceable age bulls and 2 complete dispersal herds at Peterborough Community Livestock sale barn, Saturday, October 31st., 11:30 sharp. Commencing with breeding stock followed by stock calves, feeder steers and heifers.

DEATH NOTICE

Suddenly at his residence Zurich Ontario, on Monday, October 12, 1970, Leonard Howard, in his 62nd year beloved husband of Daisy (Elliott) dear father of Sandra (Mrs. Reg Jarvis) Minden, Ontario, Carl (Vancouver, B.C.) also survived by 3 grandchildren. Rested at the Westlake Funeral Home, Zurich, Ontario, where a private funeral service was held on Wednesday, October 14, 1970 at 2 p.m. Rev. A. C. Blackwell officiated. Interment to follow at Minden Cemetery.

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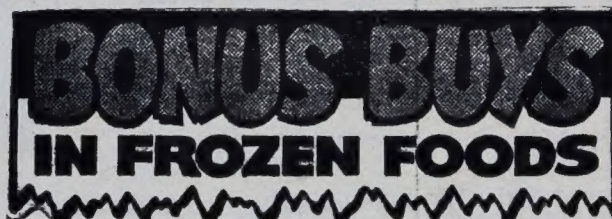
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